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To be properly dressed must wear snow-white linen; that means collars, cuffs and shirts properly laundered. We do it that way.

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EXTENSION OF RAPID TRANSIT.

An Officer of the Citizens' Company Says It Will Depend on the New Franchise.

The question of rapid transit depends upon a long-term franchise for the street-car company, if the impression which some of its officers give out is to be relied upon. A Journal reporter asked one of them yesterday, who was riding on the College-avenue line, if there is any truth in the rumor that that line is to be operated by electricity next spring. "This and other lines will be given rapid transit," he replied, "just as soon as the city will do what we ask. The people know what we want, and we consider our demands only fair and just."

"You refer to an extension of franchise?" he was asked.

"That is the only condition upon which the change will be made. The company is doing all it can under the present circumstances, but would do more if it could get the right terms."

"Indianapolis," remarked a passenger after the officer had left the car, "will get rapid transit on the majority of its lines within the next few years, and it will be done without granting an extension of franchise. In this case of electricity no street-car company can afford to use animal power for street-cars. Mr. Shaffer concedes that himself and acknowledges that electric street-cars are a great deal better than horse cars, and that it is a matter of money, but of labor and comfort. It is absurd to say that he will refuse to put in any more rapid transit for the next ten years. I know upon Mr. Shaffer as too shrewd a business man to follow such a course. All of the rapid transit put in now will only make the plant more valuable when the present franchise expires. If the company is granted another charter then it will be so situated that it can give greater satisfaction to the public and increase its own revenue."

It has been given out that when the company does decide to increase its rapid transit, the College-avenue line will be the first equipped. At any rate the patrons of that line will doubtless be glad to know that the company has decided to make it a "full line" of double-platform cars this winter. In other words, that it is better to advance to position of trust and profit rather than keep one in place whose desire is simply to make more money at the people's expense. In the race for auditor it is a worthy workman's claim against those of a person who wants to remain in office to enrich himself \$50,000 more. The candidacy for the county treasurer is being vigorously contested by John J. Johnson, a practical farmer and thorough-going Republican, and Victor M. Backus, who got the Democratic nomination solely on account of his defeat by Wilson for the nomination for clerk. That led to an act of treachery in sacrificing John Oserman, that has no parallel in political conventions. Backus demanded something for Wilson's nomination, and got it.

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### END OF THE CONTEST NEAR

Work of Republicans Makes Them Confident in the Campaign's Last Days.

Assurances of Democrats Early in the Fight Supplanted by Apathy and Disaffection—County and Legislative Candidates.

The work of the campaign at the beginning of the week immediately preceding the election still justifies confidence in Republican success. Every one who has had the opportunity to personally observe the run of events in the several parts of the State give the same report of Republican activity, harmony and hopefulness. Some go so far as to predict surprises in counties heretofore of almost impregnable Democratic strength, and these predictions are based on what Democrats say themselves. There can be no doubt that the new election law has so far operated to their detriment. It has aroused dissatisfaction, and much of it is traceable to objections not altogether creditable to those urging them. But the law has to be obeyed, and one hope in having it observed seems to have remained to the Democratic leaders who, while denouncing its system, have prepared to take advantage of every technicality that may appear in defective ballots. It is understood that secret instructions to that effect have been sent out by their State central committee to election officers. That means a continuous assertion of claims where there may be the slightest pretext for them to have defective ballots counted for the Democratic candidates.

Of course, if the failure to observe the law strictly as to stamping or counting otherwise affects those candidates then an opposite course will be pursued. The law furnishes an opportunity to establish a new line of conduct on the part of the counting, and the Democrats will not allow the chance to go by without attempting to cause all the trouble possible. With the present conditions maintained up to the night of the election, the Republicans need at no time feel that they have omitted anything in their efforts to secure a victory. The last few weeks have been full of energy and activity, and it is this solid front courageously pursuing its course that has demoralized Democracy. A few months ago the managers of the campaign for that party got the expectations of their followers pitched to the highest point. "The Republicans," said they, "are torn by dissensions which cannot be settled in time for them to make an effective campaign. All we will have to do is to claim everything for ourselves." Contentedly accepting these statements as guarantees of victory the subordinate organizations in the several counties allowed affairs to go at sixes and sevens. The only thing to be done was to wait patiently for election day and then do the victor's bidding. The Democrats could do nothing, when terror almost paralyzed them. When it was too late to check this movement, disaster to Democratic hopes, the managers of that party thought it was time to do some work. The first step they made brought them in front of the Republicans with ranks well filled, and animated by one purpose, to elect their State ticket, make what gains they could in the congressional districts, and secure, if possible, a Republican majority in the General Assembly. It was then the local Democratic leaders began to grumble, and, instead of ceasing, the grumbling has developed into bitter criticism of the methods of the State central committee. The latter had two things to do, instruct the Democrats in the new election law, and attack the McKinley tariff. When the average Democrat began to understand what he must go through to get a ballot into a box he protested either sullenly or with emphasis. In many instances his objections were not expressed in English, and the common phrase of disgust has become: "I am no d-n hog to be driven into a chute." What little advancement the Democrats made after they realized the campaign could not be conducted with boasts was lost when these voters got an idea of the election law. There are reports among many quarters that thousands of Democrats will remain away from the polls, but it will not do to place much reliance on such a probability. A Democrat usually, under the most discouraging circumstances, will insist upon voting, and if the complex election law, the creation of men of his own party, who now denounce it, keep him out of a chute on election day it will be a marvel of politics. Yet there is evidence the law will have that effect.

The Republicans, as accounts go, have very materially overcome the personal and malicious lying and deception the Democrats have practiced relative to the effects of the McKinley tariff. An intelligent man has been developed in regard to the matter that puts Democratic methods of misrepresentation and false conclusions clearly before the people. In a word, the former, the election law, and the latter, liberal appreciation of the tariff, and above all, a Republican party of fierce energy, have about defeated the Democrats for this campaign.

The estimate the Republican State central committee places upon the work done is expressed in the following, which will stand out to-day: ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., OCT. 27, 1890. To the Republicans of Indiana: Victory is within our reach, but much work must be done to secure it. Our duty as parts of the State are of such a character as to satisfy us that efficient work from this time on will win the State. As well as the representation in the Legislature and in Congress. Absent voters should be induced to return. The voters should be induced to how to vote. A full vote should be secured. If these things are done we are certain to carry the election. Let us rejoice over a glorious victory. L. T. MICHENER, Chairman. F. M. MILLIKEN, Secretary.

The Republican county candidates express themselves satisfied over the situation. They have seconded the efforts of the committee with hard, earnest and legitimate work. While the contest for auditor has been pushed to the front by the Democrats to re-elect Taggart and reward him with a second term in a very profitable office for the money he has spent for the party, the canvass of the other candidates has not been any less active. Browning, by his increasing efforts to defeat his competitor, Taggart, has been the object of attack by the latter's friends, but everything brought against him has been shown to be unwarranted. His political position is very good. Stiles, the Republican candidate for clerk, is also doing excellent service in giving Wilson, his opponent, a hard fight. He can attend to, and he too, stands way up in the list of probabilities. The soldier friends of Stiles are giving him hearty support, as his record in the army is first class, with long suffering in rebel prisons to further commend him to their consideration. In like manner the workmen are gathering around Browning. He has long been service as a railroad man and loyal to the interests of his fellow-workmen, is worthy of their best support. They recognize, too, that it is better to advance to position of trust and profit rather than keep one in place whose desire is simply to make more money at the people's expense. In the race for auditor it is a worthy workman's claim against those of a person who wants to remain in office to enrich himself \$50,000 more. The candidacy for the county treasurer is being vigorously contested by John J. Johnson, a practical farmer and thorough-going Republican, and Victor M. Backus, who got the Democratic nomination solely on account of his defeat by Wilson for the nomination for clerk. That led to an act of treachery in sacrificing John Oserman, that has no parallel in political conventions. Backus demanded something for Wilson's nomination, and got it.

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recordership is one of great interest to that great army of voters. Edward Dunn, the Republican, and Henry Langenberg, the Democrat, are having an active race for the office. The latter is a well-known business man and a farmer pushing him forward to a highly probable successful end. Ostermeyer and Noble, the Republican, are in the contest for the position of Dr. Churchill, for corner, and Fatout, for surveyor, are meeting with the best assurances of election as far as assurances go. The contest for the position of Livingston Howland, for circuit judge, Vinson Carter, Daniel W. Howe and John E. Scott, for the Superior bench, and Charles H. Peileman, for the Criminal Court judgeship, are in each instance maintaining their popularity, with the best promises of election. Charles L. Holstein, for prosecutor, is a well-known business man, and, like his associates on the ticket, has every reason to entertain a confidence of success.

The fact begins to obtrude that the Democrats are making great efforts to elect their legislative ticket in this county, as part of the movement all over the State, that Mr. Voorhees may be returned to his seat in the United States Senate. The success of the Democratic legislative ticket in this county is known to all. The fact that Mr. Marion county and the city of Indianapolis need some legislation, which is much more important than the return of a Senator, has been under discussion for many months. The Republicans nominated a legislative ticket to meet the demand of the time, representative men who are familiar with the special legislation needed in this county. The candidates upon the Democratic ticket are generally acknowledged to be lacking in competency. The Republican candidates for Representatives are John E. Cleland, a well-known business man of this city; William D. McCoy, a representative colored man, a man of education and business ability; John L. 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